

CHEMISTS ATTACK SHEPPARD MEASURE

Protest Against Clause Preventing Use of Alcohol in Laboratories.

The Chemical Society of Washington has adopted a resolution calling upon Congress to modify those features of the Sheppard bill which its members fear seriously threaten the development of legitimate and necessary scientific industry.

A committee composed of H. C. Fuller, of the Institute of Industrial Research; John Johnston, of the Carnegie Institution; and Dr. Charles E. Munroe, dean of the School of Graduate Studies of George Washington University, was appointed at a meeting Friday night at the Cosmos Club to present the resolution to the District Committee.

Would Stop Experiments.

The resolution sets forth that the bill in its present form contains features which would absolutely prevent the use of grain alcohol in conducting laboratory experiments and analyses in the District.

It would prevent, according to the chemists, the purchase of alcohol for experimental work, and would prevent the delivery of alcohol and samples of products containing alcohol which might be sent into the District to be analyzed.

Congress, the resolution points out, specifically provided in the food and drugs act that the United States Pharmacopoeia, it is added, require the use of alcohol at one stage or another of the manipulations. Consequently the framers of the resolution believe it is unreasonable to suppose that Congress should pass a subsequent law which would keep laboratories from carrying out the details of analysis prescribed.

Alcohol Is Needed.

Many of the analytical methods of the Pharmacopoeia, it is added, require the use of alcohol at one stage or another of the manipulations. Consequently the framers of the resolution believe it is unreasonable to suppose that Congress should pass a subsequent law which would keep laboratories from carrying out the details of analysis prescribed.

Problems Are Vital.

Continuing, the resolution reads: "All of the laboratories of the District are engaged in handling research problems of economic importance, and since the outbreak of the war many new problems have been taken up for consideration, some of which problems are vital to national defense. Alcohol plays a large part in this work, and the success of foreign manufacturers has been due to a large extent to their ability to obtain unlimited supplies of this material.

"At the present time there is an enormous demand for chemical talent in manufacturing industries throughout the country, and there is every prospect that this demand will continue indefinitely. The educational institutions of the District are engaged in training young men and women for actual service in this important field, and the success of these institutions is due in large measure to their ability to turn out high class chemists and chemical engineers. The study of chemistry requires large laboratory practice, and one of the important reactive agents which is used to a large extent, is grain alcohol."

West Virginia Improved By Prohibition, He Says

That the value of real estate in West Virginia had been enhanced, and that crime had diminished, since that State went "dry," was the statement of Judge H. W. Straley, of West Virginia, before a mass meeting of twelve churches in West Washington Baptist Church yesterday afternoon.

The representatives of the twelve churches, with congregations aggregating 12,000 members, passed up resolutions urging the passage of the Sheppard prohibition bill, and opposing a referendum on the measure.

Other speakers were Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, national legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; J. R. Mitchell, of the Interior Department, and E. H. Hutton Jackson.

Dr. Dinwiddie asserted the proposed referendum would be illegal. He charged the liquor interests were attempting the plan to delay consideration of the bill.

Mr. Mitchell told how prohibition was brought about in North Carolina. Judge Straley denied that prohibition has anything to do with financial difficulties in West Virginia. He said the outbreaks among mine workers had made necessary the employment of troops almost continuously for a year, and that this was costly.

He quoted statistics to show that business had increased since the bill was passed and that property values had risen.

A large number of Sunday schools, all over the city, yesterday took a vote on the Sheppard bill, and today sent this information to the Senate.

Among those which took such action were the West Washington Baptist Church, Calvary M. E. West Street Presbyterian, Congress Street M. E., Dumbarton Avenue M. E., Evangelical Lutheran, and Christ Episcopal.

Morrison Says Suffrage Is Ban to Child Labor

That child labor in the mills and factories of the South would be stopped if the women of the country were given the vote, was the belief expressed by Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before a meeting of the Kate Gordon Chapter of the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference at the National Hotel. Mr. Morrison stated that his organization for a great many years had been opposing child labor. John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation, also spoke.

Mrs. Wesley M. Stoner, president of the Kate Gordon Chapter, presiding, said her were Mrs. Cato Selig, first vice president, and Mrs. Kate Frenholm, second vice president. Miss Laura Clay, of Lexington, Ky., was a guest of honor.

Park Policemen Give Masquerade Tonight

Odd Fellows Hall will be the scene of a masquerade ball tonight, the proceeds of which will go to the relief fund of the Park Policemen's Association.

Paul H. Judge, James F. Ender, Elmer Reese, Frank Kane, and William A. Mulligan will be in charge of arrangements.



Uncle Harry Tells About a Great Man

"WELL, I suppose you know whose birthday it is tomorrow?" ventured Uncle Harry, as he and the boys drew their chairs up for the Monday evening chat.

"Of course we do," answered both boys, indignantly. And Joe added: "I wish you would tell us about George Washington; I have to write a composition about him for Wednesday."

Uncle Harry turned and looked at Joe.

"Joe," said he, "you are making the same mistake that a great many of my young friends make. As I told you the other evening, there are a great



many boys and girls throughout the country who read these talks of ours twice a week, and many of them write to me to ask me to help them with compositions they have to write for school.

"And do you help them?" asked Joe. "Yes, indeed," answered Uncle Harry. "I am only too glad to do so. I write a young letter each week to my young friends. But many of my boys and girls make the mistake of allowing me too little time to answer. For instance, a boy will write me on Tuesday for information he wants to use in his composition on Thursday; of course, I cannot reply in time."

"How much time should we and these other boys and girls allow you?" asked Jimmy.

"At least a week, and if possible ten days,"

"I'll remember that," said Joe to himself; then he said aloud: "But you can tell us a great deal about George Washington can't you, Uncle Harry?"

"Yes," said Uncle Harry. "Every patriotic American knows about George Washington. Sometimes, however, in the hurry and bustle of modern times we are apt to think of George Washington as a great and good man, as the 'Father of his Country,' and so on—but we forget that he was human just like we boys. There was nothing of the mollycoddle about him. He was a real outdoors boy. He was a leader among his fellow soldiers. He was the kind of fellow who would play football back on the football team if he lived today and would probably be captain of the team because he had a head on his shoulders."

He would probably play first base on the baseball team, and be president of his class. He was big and strong. One story says that in his boyhood, he threw a stone clear across the Rappahannock—a feat, it is said, that no one either before or after has duplicated. Then, too, he was a splendid horseman."

"You know the story of the cherry tree and the hatchet. George doubtless told the truth on that occasion. He always did, but I'll wager he didn't do it in such a goody-goody way. Instead of saying 'father, I cannot tell a lie,' he probably said, 'I did chop that tree, father, and I'm sorry.'"

"I would like to have known him when he was a boy," mused Jimmy. "And I," said Uncle Harry, taking up the thought, "would like to have known him when he was a man. All his good qualities as a boy contributed to his splendid manhood as a man. He was dignified, fearless, wise and modest. He took an active part in the fighting of the early days of the Revolution. He was a battle-brother passed through his coat. Always he led his men ably. In 1783 he was elected member of the house of burgesses of Virginia."

"At the first meeting he attended the speaker complimented him on his military success. Washington rose to reply, but his modesty overcame him; he stammered, trembled and could not say a word. 'I don't know,' mumbled Jimmy. "The speaker," said Uncle Harry, "was the speaker. You modesty equals your valor and that surmounts the power of any language I possess."

"He served his country faithfully as a soldier, general, statesman and President. Only his courage and bravery maintained the American cause during the dark days of the Revolution, when the American army—a few thousand hungry soldiers, poorly equipped, stood out the winter at Valley Forge."

"Only his determination to win out for what he knew was right—the right of a people to have a voice in their government—finally brought victory to the Americans. Only his great wisdom and powerful personality welded the various States into one country and brought

into existence a nation which was destined to become one of the great powers of the earth, the United States of America."

"Uncle Harry," said Jimmy, "you know it does make it a whole lot more interesting to feel that George Washington, in spite of the fact that he did these great things, was a real boy like us. It makes us wonder, maybe, if we could do it if we try to be like George."

"I know what you were going to say, Jimmy," he said, kindly, "and you stopped because I was what I called put yourself in the same class with George Washington. And yet, you're right."

"Just because George Washington was a boy like you, and a few years later, a man like me, we can well take pattern after him. It's not presumptuous for us to try to possess all his good points, courage, wisdom, promptness, strength. To be sure, we will probably not equal him, and yet, we know, maybe, there is great work ahead for us to do, as there was for George, and maybe, when the time comes, we will be better able to do it if we try to be like George."

"Uncle Harry rose to go. "Remembered to write me a week or ten days in advance if they want information on any subject. Tell all that you see will you?"

"Yes," answered Joe. "Good-night, Uncle Harry."

GREAT FETE PLANNED BY WEST VIRGINIANS

Judge Atkinson Will Be Toastmaster at Banquet.

Judge George W. Atkinson, of the Court of Claims, will be toastmaster at the second annual banquet of the West Virginia Society, which will be held Wednesday night at the Ebbitt.

In addition to the West Virginia delegation, a number of other members of Congress and former West Virginians are among the invited guests. They include: Congressman John I. Nolan of California; William J. Cary of Wisconsin; Moses P. Kinkaid of Nebraska; and William W. Rucker of Missouri; Henry C. Davis, former Senator Charles J. Faulkner, John W. Davis, collector general for the Department of Justice; former Congressman Harry C. Woodard; and Conrad H. Sykes, corporation counsel for the District.

The following are the committees in charge of the banquet: Arrangements, W. W. Scott, chairman; Col. J. William DeGrange, vice chairman; William T. George, secretary; John F. Green, treasurer; Frank W. Leese, Leo B. Russell, Dr. Ernest W. Smith, Eugene H. McDermott, Col. C. Brooks Smith, Clarence H. McGinnis, and Dr. J. Ward Mankin; reception committee—Raymond B. Dickey, chairman; William H. Wents, T. S. Coughlan, W. B. Irvin, Alfred A. Barr, Clarence A. Phillips, Emmet Thornton, J. V. Venable, Charles E. Baten, James Maloney, Wilson C. Heffer, Daniel W. Beach, E. W. Vanmetre.

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR UNIFORMS MARCH 15

Practically No Change in Style of Policemen's Suits.

Bids for uniforms of members of the police department will be advertised in February 21 and opened at the District building March 15.

The specifications provide for practically no change in the present style. Horses mounted men will be required to wear a summer uniform of khaki, but must purchase also a blue uniform.

Bidders will be required to submit samples which will be tested by the Bureau of Standards. Following the delivery, the uniforms will be tested again by the Bureau of Standards to see that they meet with the specifications.

The committee on the purchase of policemen's uniforms consists of M. C. Hargrave, purchasing officer; Capt. Charles T. Peck and O. C. Hauschild.

Angell to Address Peace Mass Meeting

Norman B. Angell, author and lecturer, is to speak on Sunday afternoon at a mass meeting in the Washington branch of the Woman's Peace Party, on "The Danger of Incomplete Preparedness."

Congressman Edward Keating of Colorado is to speak on "Government Manufacture of Armaments."

Miss William Keating, vice chairman of the national organization, is to preside.

The committee on arrangements for the meeting includes Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, chairman; Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. George Rublee, and Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackay.

Declares Superstitions Physical Defect Results

Asserting that persons who are normal and healthy physically experience nothing of the supernatural, mystical or occult, Dr. Tom A. Williams read a paper before the Secular League at Elysian Temple yesterday afternoon on "Causes of Superstition."

After the address the subject was discussed by Hyland C. Kirk, Thomas E. Eckloff, Samuel Sabin, Julian Pierce, Lawrence Becker and J. M. McBurney.

It was announced that Dr. Charles H. Bowker will address the league next Sunday afternoon.

Two hundred students are expected to attend the junior class banquet of Georgetown University Law School tonight at the Raleigh.

At the same time the freshman class of Georgetown College will be holding its banquet at the Dewey, and the sophomores will be feasting at the Powhatan.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21.—Billy Sunday closed his eight weeks' campaign in this city last night, and bade farewell to 12,000 persons, many of whom wept. After receiving a check of silver from a committee of \$50 to whom he had preached in Trenton last year, he delivered his good-by sermon. Then 800 persons "hit the trail."

When an asylum is as free the insane people run away from their keepers and dash into the flames. That is a type of insanity we have now. Men and women when they are invited to go to hell, while God is trying to keep them out.

SUNDAY GOT \$31,981 IN TENDERS MEETING

Chest of Silver Presented by Toronto Men Before Evangelist Starts for Home.

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Takes Final Shot at Atlantic City Mayor

Atlantic City Mayor Riddle and the booze crowd, Dr. Stough said good-by to Atlantic City last night.

To a crowd of more than 6,000, that crammed, cheering and applauding, into every corner of the Boardwalk tabernacle, he said his good-by. His message was: "End Riddleism and make Senator Edge run for governor on a local option platform."

Dr. Stough all day. Men were in the tabernacle for two hours before Dr. Stough appeared. And before he men were let out, women were crowded against the doors, hungry for front seats. And 500 of them sat there for the night meeting.

My 7 o'clock every seat was filled. By 7:15 they were standing by hundreds in the rear. When Dr. Stough got to the platform he was saying good-by to the biggest crowd Atlantic City has given him in the seven weeks' campaign.

When the evangelist got to the platform after they had been singing for two hours, they forgot to sing in the W. Leese, Leo B. Russell, Dr. Ernest W. Smith, Eugene H. McDermott, Col. C. Brooks Smith, Clarence H. McGinnis, and Dr. J. Ward Mankin; reception committee—Raymond B. Dickey, chairman; William H. Wents, T. S. Coughlan, W. B. Irvin, Alfred A. Barr, Clarence A. Phillips, Emmet Thornton, J. V. Venable, Charles E. Baten, James Maloney, Wilson C. Heffer, Daniel W. Beach, E. W. Vanmetre.

20,000 See Sunday Tabernacle Opened

Baltimore Has Great Congregation To Attend Dedication of New Building.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—The largest religious gathering ever assembled in Baltimore, it is claimed, signaled the opening service in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle at Oriole Park and took part in its dedication last night.

There were 14,000 persons seated, about 4,000 standing in the vestibules on the three sides, and some 2,000 more who arrived too late to get in at all. These 20,000 persons, the big majority of them men, were handled easily and effectively by the special squad of police uniformed on either side whose places in the vestibules were taken by the men.

Street cars began disgorging crowds from all parts of the city shortly after 6 o'clock, and an hour later Robert Smock was on hand to direct the singing of Billy Sunday hymns, which kept the ever-growing congregation busy until 8:30. Long before that time every seat except those on the platform had been taken and hundreds were packing the vestibules.

Promptly at the appointed time the choir of 2,000 men formed at the main entrance and marched down the two aisles, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." It was followed by the officiating clergymen and members of the executive committee, Mayor Preston and other special guests. They filled the immense platform except the two extreme wings, which were taken up by people from the throngs in the vestibules on either side whose places in turn were filled by a few hundred fortunate ones of the thousands vainly besieging the doors for admission.

Three of Georgetown's Classes Will Banquet

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This was made plain at the second meeting of the Grover Cleveland Community at the Grover Cleveland School yesterday afternoon.

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FORUMS MAY USE DISTRICT SCHOOLS

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Mr. Daniels said the schoolhouses are for the education of the children and the board could not permit anything to interfere with this work, or allow the use of schools' personnel. He declared adults would have no trouble obtaining the use of the schools for community meetings, if the community expressed such a desire.

Other Speakers.

Congressman Bimmon D. Fess of Ohio, Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the District Supreme Court; Gilson Gardner, and Dr. Livingston Roseboom, of Rochester, spoke on the benefits from community meetings.

More than 200 persons were present. Congressman Fess compared the use of school houses for community meetings to the old town meetings.

"It is especially appropriate at this time, when the question of the hour is national defense that the people should assemble on the common ground which the school houses afford and throw out this problem," declared Mr. Fess.

Discusses New Act.

The speaker dwelt on the new vocational education act, declaring it one of the most important pieces of legislation passed in years.

He expressed approval of military training in colleges and universities, and ridiculed the physical condition of the 2,000,000 men, who, pacifists assert, could be assembled overnight to resist invasion.

Justice Siddons told of experiences in using school houses for public meetings and lauded the organization and principles of the Grover Cleveland forum.

Gilson Gardner also spoke on the benefits to be derived from community meetings, declaring he hoped to see the day when every schoolhouse in the District would be so used.

Miss Wilson Absent.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, who was instrumental in the launching of the forum, was unable to attend the meeting. President A. J. Driscoll read the following telegram from her:

"I deeply regret that I cannot be at the forum meeting. I hope that the wishes of the people in regard to the time of meeting in the schoolhouses will be respected. It is my belief that the desire of the people ought to be."

Congressman Crosser of Illinois and Policeman Shelby will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the forum next Sunday. Policeman Shelby will talk on "Safety First."

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys, and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile, and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening, and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste, and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast, and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble, or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.—Adv.

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Examinations Announced By Civil Service Board

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations as follows: March 21: junior chemist, qualified in fuels, \$1,020 to \$1,200 per annum. March 22 and 23: junior civil engineer, grade 2, male, \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum. March 23: junior civil engineer, grade 2, male, \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum. March 23: physical metallurgist, male, \$4 to \$6 per diem. March 23: skilled laborer, qualified as elevator machinist, male, \$900.

Lincoln Highway Film To Be Shown Next Week

The first exhibition in Washington of the Lincoln Highway motion pictures, sixteen films depicting scenes along the great transcontinental road from New York to San Francisco, will be given under the auspices of the Board of Trade, February 23, at the Willard.

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